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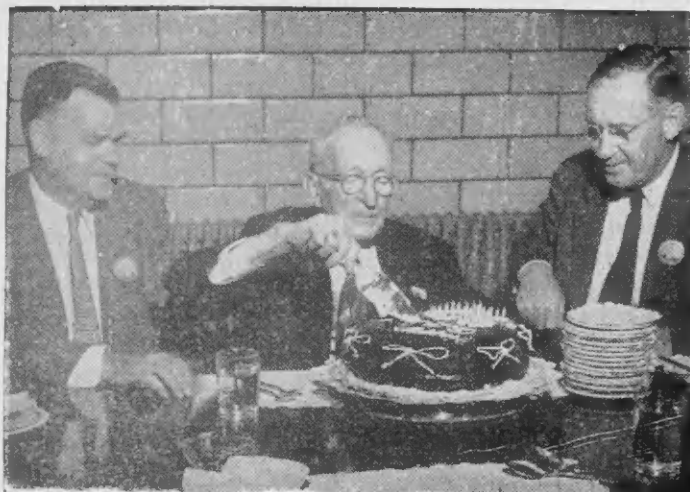
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Anstruther Dunbar, oldest annuitant in the Company, cuts the cake at a party celebrating his 90th birthday in the employees' cafeteria at the Bayway, N. J. refinery. Mr. Dunbar retired with an employee annuity 20 years ago after more than 17 years' service at the refinery. With him are D. L. Ferguson, left, assistant manager of the New Jersey Works, and A. L. Wilson, superintendent of steam and power at Bayway.



Anstruther Dunbar, e homber di mas bieuw cu ta ricibi annuity di Compania ta corta un bolo na e fiesta cu tabatin na cafeteria di empleadonan di Refineria Bayway di New Jersey, cu motivo di celebración di su 90 anja di bida

Heights Club Scene of Popular Amateur Hour

Laughter and applause floated out of the Lago Club together with the strains of Speen Linscheer's Orchestra on October 3, as the Lago Heights Advisory Committee sponsored an amateur night.

The audience greatly enjoyed the affair and of the 25 contestants five were favored with prizes by the judges. First prize went to Ivan Mendes for his rendition of "One Alone". Second prize was awarded to Paulina Maduro for her captivating portrayal of the "Hula-Hula Dance". The third prize was taken by Guillaume Kamperveen for the imitation he did of Adolf Hitler. "How Blue The Night" was sung by Kelvin Wong and he won fourth prize. Fifth prize went to Miss M. McDonald for her singing of "Paper Doll".

A special prize was awarded to Paulina Maduro for the best performance of the evening. The best performer was chosen by popular vote by the crowd from among the five winners.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Fernando Da Silva, and Judges were Olga Singh, Isaac Chin and Arturo Frans. Victor Lee handled the gong.

Absences for Crop Cultivation Are Authorized Without Penalty

This year, as in the past, the A.W.O.L. policy will be waived for four days in the case of those employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. Men in this group are allowed four days off without pay before January 1, 1946.

Two of the allowable days are usually taken immediately after the first heavy rain, and need not be reported to foremen in advance. The other two days are taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops, and these days require permission obtained in advance.

Where necessary, foremen have been provided with lists indicating which employees are eligible for these authorized farming absences.

Eleven More Employees Receive Diplomas in Basic Accounting

The Basic Accounting course which 59 Accounting Office employees are taking was completed this month by 11 more employees, who received their diplomas October 11. Including the first group of 18 who graduated July 30, a total of 29 have now completed the work.

The new graduates include Rudolph Chan-Yit, Domingo Oduber, Angel Colina, Charles Soodeen, Henry Fung, John Marchock, Calvin Lam, Andries Geerman, Marcelo Kock, Cecil Joachim, and Dennis Lau.

"Lago Thrift Foundation" Ta Distribui Fls. 200,000 Na Participantenan

Un noticia importante pa participantenan den "Lago Thrift Foundation" (mas o menos 98 por ciento di tur empleadonan, kendenan tin derecho pa participá) a worde duná cu publicamente di 2 di October.

E Hunta di Administracion di "Lago Thrift Foundation" tin e placer di anunciá, cu e ganancia di e "Foundation" i e contribucionnan di Compania, cu a worde haci na cuenta di empleadonan, kendenan a kita fo'i empleo promé di tin derecho ariba e placa ey, i cu a worde acumulá durante e aña fiscal cu a terminá dia 30 September 1945, lo worde distribuí entre participantenan, kendenan ta aparece como tal den e registranon cu e fecha ey. E distribucion aki di mas o menos Fls. 200,000 lo worde cargá na cuenta di empleado 'riba e siguiente base:

Prome Parti — (Ganancia) Un (1) por ciento di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su parti den e ganancia di e "Foundation".

Segundo Parti — (Contribucionnan di Compania haci na cuentanan di empleadonan, kendenan a kita fo'i empleo promé di tin derecho 'riba tal contribucionnan) ocho i media (8½) por ciento di e total di su propio contribucionnan i contribucionnan di Compania haci fo'i October 1, 1944 te September 30, 1945, lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su parti den e contribucionnan mencioná aki 'riba entre parentesis.

E sumanan mencioná aki 'riba lo worde cargá na bo factor, i lo aparece den e estado di cuenta individualmente over di e aña, cu a caba dia 30 di September 1945, cual estado di cuenta lo bo ricibí pronto.

Netherlands Coins Withdrawn From Overseas Circulation

Netherlands silver and copper coins will no longer be legal currency here after January 17, 1946, according to an announcement last month by the administrator of finances at Curaçao.

Until January 17, they may be exchanged at par for Curaçao coins or paper money at the tax collector's office in Oranjestad.

Seventeen "C.Y.I." Awards Made for Aug. and Sept.

August awards in the "Coin Your Ideas" plan totaled Fls. 165.00 with the top award of Fls. 45 going to E. R. Tulloch for suggesting that the "Best" lock cores be returned to the manufacturer for reconditioning.

The second of the top two was an award of Fls. 40 to Odulio Wernet. He suggested installing a monorail over pump 1247 at the No. 1 Alky Plant.

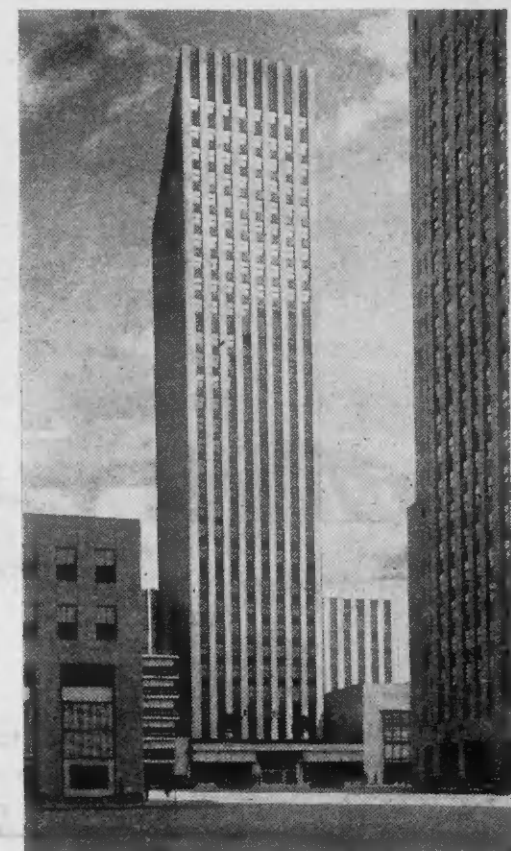
Other awards were: E. Larmonie, Fls. 15, install a guard rail on west side of road to Lake Tanker Dock; J. Arrias, Fls. 25, build a bathroom south of the Isomerization Plant; J. R. Knoll, Fls. 15, use a strap as substitute for the presently used weights in the mail boxes; Kelvin Lewis, Fls. 10, extend platform on tank No. 279 manifold and install platform over pipe lines to sample spigots at Finger Pier; S. G. Croes, Fls. 15, install a light on west side of No. 12 Tar Box.

The September presentations also added up to Fls. 165, including a supplemental award of Fls. 25 to Samuel Viapree of L.O.F. In June of last year he received an initial award of Fls. 100 for this same idea, the use of code words for various refinery products when used in cables to and from New York and other refineries.

Esso Building Planned For Rockefeller Center

A new 33-story Esso Building is to be added to Rockefeller Center's modern skyline soon. While the parent company's offices in the R. C. A. Building will be retained, the new skyscraper will consolidate offices now at six different locations throughout New York City.

Construction will begin as soon as wartime restrictions are eased, and is expected to continue for a year. Work is now under way on the razing of 16 brownstone houses now on the land, which centers on the north end of Rockefeller Plaza and has frontages on both 51st and 52nd Streets.



Above is an architect's rendering of the new building at Rockefeller Center that will house Esso's offices.

The Company will have all office space above the second floor. The street floor level will have one of the largest restaurants in midtown Manhattan, an entrance to an adjoining bank, an information and products display center for S.O. of N.J., several service shops, and garage facilities for tenants. Eighteen elevators will be provided for an estimated 3,000 workers.

The structure will be the tallest New York office building to be completely air conditioned.

The initial awards for September were: H. Alexander, Fls. 10, install platform under valves on eight-inch asphalt line to Main Dock; F. Dirks, Fls. 20, apparatus for charging pressure distillate into true boiling stills; Nydia Ecury, Fls. 10, alterations in women's rest room at Personnel Department; A. Stevenson, Fls. 15, increase height of mechanical shaker at Lab. No. 3; Th. Saltibus, Fls. 25, install emergency buzzer on wall outside strong-room at Lago Hospital; C. Hopmans, Fls. 20, improved method for cleaning silica-gel absorber at Lab. No. 3; Abdul Mohid, Fls. 15, install lights parallel to walkway from 831 to 841, Lago Heights; S. Geerman, Fls. 10, rearrange step at southeast entrance of ice plant; P. Robertson, Fls. 15, install phone and buzzer connection from Lago Police office to ambulance garage.



Leonaris Cooper, San Lucas pitcher, did his best to win his own game in the final playoff September 23; above, he starts one of his five double plays, three of which ended innings, but it wasn't enough. See page 3 for story and pictures.



Miss Muriel Reynolds, at left, and Mrs. Margery Porter, right, became the first women to be appointed corporate officers of the Company September 28 when they were named assistant secretaries of the parent company. Both started with the Company as stenographers, Miss Reynolds 19 years ago, and Mrs. Porter 15 years ago. They will share the responsibilities of A. C. Minton, secretary of S. O. Co. (N. J.).



Claude Reddish, Company representative at Miami, Florida throughout the war years, was a visitor here from September 29 to October 8. Mr. Reddish, who has helped hundreds of employees and their families through the tangle of wartime travel conditions, was making his first trip to Aruba.

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Men, like chickens, cross a road to get on the other side. But men, unlike chickens, are thinking as they cross, which explains why so many chickens don't get there, while men usually do.

USUALLY, that is. Because often your pedestrian thinks of the traffic passing before him not as a source of danger to himself, but as an obstacle, something in the way. The driver too, is often guilty of a lack of thought, viewing the pedestrian as just another object in the road like a rock or rut and not as a person.

A good driver remembers that the pedestrian is more or less defenseless and has a right to use the road. The good driver recalls too, that other drivers are confronted by the same problems, and acts accordingly. On the other hand, an intelligent pedestrian realizes that drivers are under heavy responsibility, for they control the movement of great weight and power.

Our roads could use less of the "every man for himself" and "chicken crossing the road" tactics. More courtesy and more care could reduce the risk of damaged vehicles and, more important, damaged persons.

Hendenan ta cruzá caya pa nan yega na otro banda; galinjanan loco tambe ta cruzá caya pa nan yega na e otro banda, pero generalmente hendenan ta usa nan sintí ora di cruzá caya, loque galinja no por haci. GENERALMENTE, pero na ta semper, pasobra mucho bez e hendenan cu ta cruzá caya no ta considerá tráfico cu ta pasa como origen di peligro pa nan mes, sino como un obstáculo, un cos cu ta stroba nan den nan caminda. E chofer tambe sa ta culpabel tin bez di corremiento sin pone tino, considerando e hendenan cu ta camna, como cualkier otro cos riba caminda, manera un piedra por ehempel y no como personanan

Un bon chofer ta corda sempre cu un camnadó ta mas o menos indefenso, y cu e tin derecho di usa caminda tambe. Di otro banda un camnadó inteligente ta realizá cu chofernan tin hopi responsabilidad riba nan pasobra nan ta controlá movimiento di hopi peso y forza.

Riba caminda mester tin menos di esnan cu ta pensa unicamente riba nan mes persona y otronan cu ta cruza caya mescos cu galinja sin sintí.

Mas cortesia y mas cuidado lo mengua e risco di autonan kibrá y loque ta di mas importancia personalnan perjudicá.

The Instrument Department recently received word from Pfc. Sture Johanson of his travels these post-war days in Europe. He was employed in the Instrument Department here from June 1942 until his induction in October 1944. He writes that his outfit is listed as one of Army of Occupation units at Augsburg and that his particular division took over an area in which were located a brewery, a coke bottling plant and four movie houses. The letter also states that he was able to travel a good bit throughout southern France, to Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and other spots on the Riviera. Upon his return to Augsburg, Sture put in for transfer to the American Technicians School, at Warton, England. There he was to study electrical instruments. When the eight week course is ended he is not sure what will be done with him but he hopes to be sent back to the States.

Ralf Humphrys, who left the Gas Plant in September, 1944 to join the Navy, is at the Great Lakes training station, attached to the clothing and small stores department. "Have done everything from driving a tow motor to keeping books and that is what I am doing now... been on this job for six months now and like it a lot".

He has only 30½ points toward a discharge, but hopes that all those with over 30 will be out within six months. Future plans: he isn't sure, but is considering a year's schooling at government expense.

Several Lagoites have looked him up in the last year, and he guarantees a good time in Chicago to any friends who visit there.

Millard G. Gamble, who was marine manager here from 1939 to 1940, was appointed general manager of the marine department of Standard Oil Company (N. J.) last month. He succeeds B. B. Howard, who was recently made a director. At the same time, John J. Winterbottom, marine manager from 1942 to 1944, was named assistant general manager.

Mr. Gamble was a U.S. Naval Academy graduate in 1915. He first served on the battleship "Utah", and during the war was chief engineer and later executive officer on the transport "Hancock". Service after the Armistice included a period as chief engineer on the



Presidential yacht "Mayflower", and later as Judge-Advocate of General Courts Martial at Washington. Following this he joined the Company's marine department, first in construction and repair work and later in the operating division.

Since leaving Aruba he has been assistant general manager in New York.

Mr. Winterbottom, who has been in the marine department since 1916, is now on loan to the War Shipping Administration, and will resume his Company duties when that bureau releases him.

News of importance to participants in the **Lago Thrift Foundation** (totalling 97.8 per cent of all guilder-paid employees who are eligible) was released October 2, when it was announced that nearly Fls. 200,000 is to be distributed among them. This sum includes earnings of the Foundation, and the Company contributions forfeited by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to them, during the year ending September 30, 1945.

To each participant's thrift account will be added one (1) per cent of his credit balance, as his share in the earnings of the Foundation. In addition, as his share in the forfeitures, each participant's thrift account will be increased by eight and one-half ($8\frac{1}{2}$) per cent of the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions from October 1, 1944 to September 30, 1945.

Statements of individual accounts for the year ending September 30, 1945, including the additional credits, will be sent to participants within a short time.

The announcement was made by the Lago Thrift Foundation's Board of Administration, which includes J. J. Horgan, Acting Chairman, Lt. Governor Dr. L. C. Kwartsz, C. B. Garber, and F. Beaujon, with F. J. Getts as Acting Secretary.

The ESSO NEWS greatly regrets the error in the October shift schedule, and has taken steps to avoid any possible repetition.

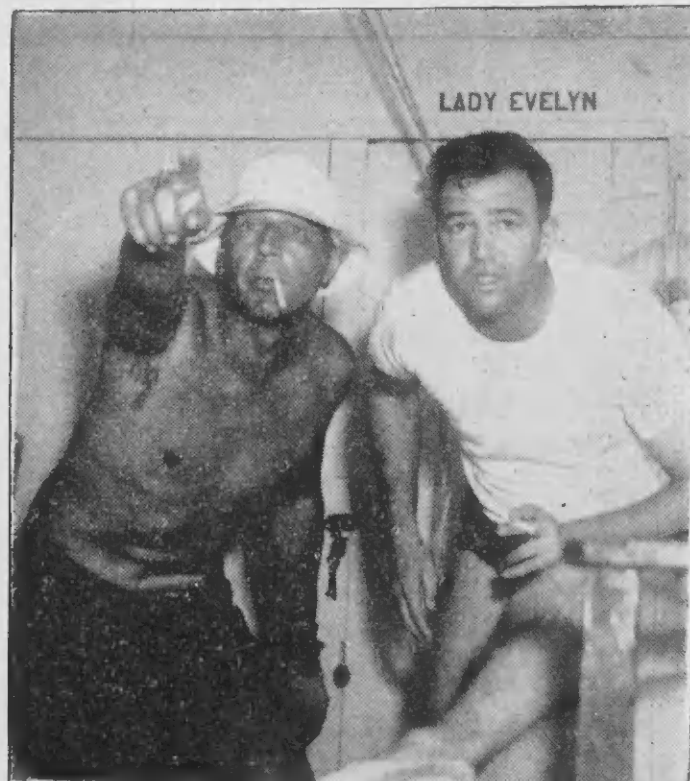
The upper section, giving the days of the month, is changed in each issue, while the lower portion, which always remains the same, is kept untouched as a separate block of type and is used throughout the year without change.

Last month, however, in breaking up the forms for the preceding issue, a new printshop employee mistakenly separated the shift section from the group section, and when it was replaced later, it was inverted, with the result that all shifts were error.

To prevent a recurrence, a linecut block has been made of the lower portion including the shifts and groups, and those employees who find the monthly feature to be a convenience at home are now assured that the schedule will be correct in future.

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Some people conduct their lives on the cafeteria plan — self-service only.



Swingsters Voted Big Success at St. Martin



Compliments and thanks were received in large measure by the United Swingsters orchestra last month when they took their music to St. Martin on a goodwill tour. "Your Children's Day will long be remembered... we cannot be too grateful... immense pleasure given us... kindly carry the greetings of St. Martin back to Aruba..." were some of the comments. The picture above shows a portion of the crowd that heard them on Children's Day.

The United Swingsters, one of the foremost musical organizations on the island, sailed on the M. V. Kralendijk August 25 on what was to be a melodious trip to some of the Antilles.

The first stop was Bonaire, not on the itinerary but a stop nevertheless. The band disembarked, played for a Sunday night party and moved on toward St. Martin the next day. Upon their arrival at St. Martin on the morning of August 30, the boys decided to rest in order to be in the best of condition for the following day, the Queen's Birthday, which promised great activity. And activity there was. In the morning, after playing at the children's parade, the Swingsters furnished music at the Governor's guest house. In the afternoon they were heard at the horseraces, and that night they played for the gala Queen's Birthday Ball sponsored by the Governor.

September 1 turned into a holiday too with all kinds of aquatic sports and boat races. Between the 1st and 5th the Swingsters filled their time by playing all over St. Martin in both the Dutch and French villages.

September 6 was Children's Day in Phillipsburg. This was another festive occasion. In the morning the children and their parents assembled at the "Brick Building", where a program of patriotic music was heard and prizes of books were given to the best pupil in each grade in school. The prizes, the music and refreshments were all donated by the United Swingsters, who were the major attraction.

The original plan of the organization was to travel through the islands playing at various ports of call, but due to transportation difficulties the idea did not materialize. It is hoped that in the future, though, something of this nature can be arranged and carried through successfully.

United Swingsters, un di e mihor organizaci6n musical di Aruba, a sali cu e barco di motor "Kralendijk" dia 25 di Agosto pa haci un viaje pa nan toca na algun di e Antillanan.

Na nan yegada na St. Martin dia 30 di Agosto, e hombernan a prepará pa nan toca pa fiestanan di siguiente dia, cu tabata Anja di La Reina, e dia grandi. Nan a toca henter dia y parti di anochi na e varios celebraci6nnan. Dia 1 de September tambe tabata dia di fiesta y e banda tabata toca durante e puestamentonan na awa. Di dia 1 te dia 5 e grupo a pasa rond St. Martin, tocando na varios lugarnan Holandés y Francés y tur cu a tande nan a goza nan tocamiento masha.

Dia 6 di September tabata Dia di Muchanan na St. Martin y e Swingstersnan a gana hopi simpatía, dedicando henter e dia na muchanan y nan mayornan. Nan a regalá premionan pa e mihor muchanan di school y nan a percurá pa refresconan tambe.

Masha cartanan di gradicimento e Swingstersnan a ricibi, di cual por worde deduci cu cuanto afecto nan a worde ricibi.



West Indian Sport Club Starts With Good Record



The "A" team of the new West Indian Sports Club has a clear record in cricket so far, with four straight wins. In the front row, left to right, are C. Assang, H. Grant, K. C. Wong, K. Perrott, F. O. Robinson (captain), J. A. Butts, K. Brown, and S. A. Bacchus. In back are Z. A. Khan, J. Francisco, E. Edwards, D. Harry, G. Lawrence, C. Rohee, E. A. Rankin, J. Lashley, and F. Bolah. The picture was taken by H. Singh.

The newly formed West Indian Sports Club, though not as yet an allstar team, has shown consistent form in batting and bowling and hopes to give a good account of itself when cricket competition gets under way.

Divided into two teams, A and B, the "A" team has played four matches to date and has won all, their last victim being the strong "Allies" eleven. Feature of the West Indian "A" team was that their captain, using the same 25c. coin, has been able to elect to bat on every occasion when the team has played.

The "B" team so far is off to a fairly tough start. Their record is one game played and one game lost.

The club, which came into being during the latter half of August, has as its president Charlie Rohee of Personnel, and Eddie Rankin of T.S.D. as its vice-president. Allan Kalloo of T.S.D. leads the "B" team, and Frank Robinson of Receiving & Shipping the "A".

The Lago-Lefties, a group of port-sided cricketers who think they are better than most of the teams around, still have an open challenge posted to take on all comers. Any team wishing to knock the chip off their shoulder can send a challenge to Bertie Viafree at the Central Tool Room.

Football Schedule

October 21 through November 25

OCTOBER 21, 1945

	LAGO SPORT PARK	NEW FIELD
Time	Aloe League	Divi Divi League
10:00	Machinists vs. Marine Department	Light Oils vs. Commissaries
3:00	Personnel vs. Pressure Stills	Hydro-Alky vs. Technical Service
4:30	Gas & Poly vs. Colony Service Adm.	R. & S. vs. Utilities

OCTOBER 28, 1945

	Divi Divi League	Aloe League
10:00	Accounting vs. Marine Department	Dining Halls vs. Storehouse
3:00	Light Oils vs. Dry Dock	Machinists vs. Training Department
4:30	R. & S. vs. Hydro-Alky	Gas & Poly vs. Personnel

NOVEMBER 4, 1945

	Aloe League	Divi Divi League
10:00	Personnel vs. Training	Hydro-Alky vs. Dry Dock
3:00	Marine Department vs. Storehouse	Commissaries vs. Welding Department
4:30	Colony Service vs. Pressure Stills	Utilities Dept. vs. Technical Service

NOVEMBER 11, 1945

	Divi Divi League	Aloe League
10:00	R. & S. vs. Technical Service	Gas & Poly vs. Pressure Stills
3:00	Utilities vs. Commissaries	Colony Service Adm. vs. Marine Department
4:30	Light Oils vs. Accounting	Machinists vs. Dining Halls

NOVEMBER 18, 1945

	Aloe League	Divi Divi League
10:00	Gas & Poly vs. Machinists	R. & S. vs. Light Oils
3:00	Colony Service Adm. vs. Personnel Department	Utilities Dept. vs. Hydro-Alky Department
4:30	Pressure Stills vs. Storehouse	Technical Service vs. Welding Dept.

NOVEMBER 25, 1945

	Divi Divi League	Aloe League
10:00	Hydro-Alky vs. Welding Department	Personnel vs. Storehouse
3:00	R. & S. vs. Commissaries	Gas & Poly vs. Marine Department
4:30	Accounting vs. Dry Dock	Dining Halls vs. Training Department



SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
October 1-15 Tuesday, October 23
October 16-31 Thursday, November 8

Monthly Payrolls
October 1-31 Friday, November 3

DEATHS

Joseph Lionel Governor of the Receiving & Shipping Department, on September 28, at the age of 43. Mr. Governor, who was from Trinidad, had over 17 years of service. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by his wife.

THEN AND NOW — Fourteen years separate these two pictures, taken from the same spot at the top of Pressure Still No. 12. The one at left, taken in September, 1945, shows the eastward spread of refinery and colony. For oldtimers seeking to identify landmarks, the first is dated March 31, 1931. In the right foreground are the Chicago Bridge & Iron Company's barracks, about where the Cat Plant now stands. Just beyond them is the old Hospital. Coming down at the right are bungalows with never a shrub, flower, or fence. At left center are the "sheepsheds" which housed new single employees. All eight Bachelor Quarters were there then, but beyond them stretches a waste of coral that is now filled with houses and tanks.

Football League Starts With 18 Teams Entered

Plans Include All-Star Squad And Medals for Two Top Teams

Football at the Sport Park took the center of the stage this month as six men met October 5 to organize a departmental league. Gathering in the office of Cliff Monroe, sports coordinator, the committee formulated rules for the two nine-team leagues and began the arrangement of schedules.

The leagues have been called the Divi-divis and the Aloes, and assignment of the teams to leagues was by lot. In the competition two points are to be given for each game won and one point for each game tied. Play is to start on October 21.

For the championship, the first place team in each league will play the second place team in the other; the winners of these two games make up the finals. Competition is sure to be keen and with games going off at the rate of six per Sunday, a lot of football is expected to be seen around here this season. To add spice to the play, individual medals are to be awarded to the members of the teams playing in the finals. Four other medals are to be given too. They will go to the four men who perform most outstandingly during the season and who are not members of the finalist teams.

At the end of the season an All-Star Lago team is to be picked for possible matching against outstanding island teams. Serving as a committee to direct the play will be the captains or the managers of the teams.

The Steering Committee for the league consists of E. Huckleman, of the Dispensary, chairman, G. Ollivierre, of the Electrical Department, secretary, M. Croes of Colony Service, B. Chand of the Storehouse, G. Lawrence of Gas and Poly.

Weganan di Liga Departamental di Futbol ta cuminsá dia 21 di October.

Futbol ta 'riba atrobe na Lago Sport Park; dia 5 di October 6 homber a bini hunto pa organizá e Liga Departamental. Reuniendo den oficina di Cliff Monroe, Coordinador di Sport, e comité a formulá reglanan pa e dos Liganan di nueve team cada un, y a cuminsá fiha oranan di weganan.

E Liganan lo yama Divi-divis y Aloes y e hungadornan a saka lot, pa forma e diferente teamnan. Nan lo cuminsá hunga dia 21 di October y tur Diadomingo lo tin seis wega. Pa cada wega ganá lo conta dos punto y pa cada wega tablá lo conta un punto.

Pa dicidí cual team ta campeón, e dos promé teamnan di cada Liga, lo hunga contra e dos segundo teamnan di e Liga y e ganadornan di e dos weganan aki lo hunga contra otro na final.

Medaljanan individual lo worde duná na miembronan di e di promé y segundo teamnan. Ademas, tin cuater medaljanan mas pa e cuater mihor hungadornan cu no ta hunga den weganan pa campionato.

Savaneta Takes Two Straight for Championship

THE CHAMPS

The Savaneta Stars, below, took the 1945 baseball championship September 23, winning the playoff in straight games. Back row, left to right, Carrera, Ramirez, Eskew, Russell, Meecira, Merced, and Ventura. Front row, Carmona, Katz, Dallman, Herrold, Santiago, and Gonzalez.



RUNNERS-UP

San Lucas, cream of the Sport Park teams for the second successive year, was runner-up in the league, bowing to Savaneta in the final. In back are Joseph van Heyningen, Bienvenidos Tocayo, Jose Maria, Arturo LeGrand, Zurdo Pinedo, and Harry LeGrand. In front, George Cooper, Jose Bryson (captain), and Leonaris Cooper.



Plantadornan ta Keda Cas sin Perjuicio

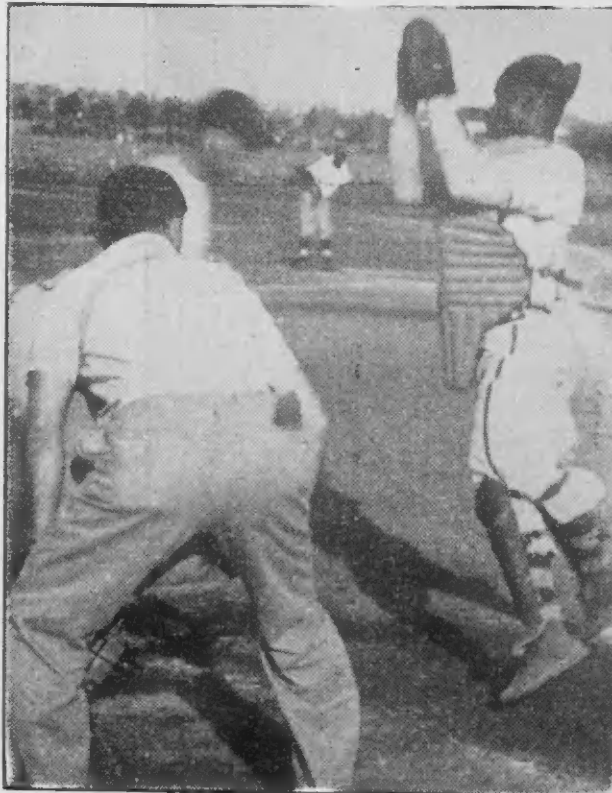
Mescos cu den tempo pasá e aña aki tambe tin cuater dia riba cualnan e póliza di A.W.O.L. lo no worde sigui pa e empleadonan designá pa Gobierno como donjonan di tera riba cual nan por planta. E hombernan cu ta pertenecé na e grupo aki tin permiso pa keda cas cuater dia sin pago, promé cu dia 1 di Januari 1946.

Generalmente nan ta tuma dos di e cuater dianan permiti unbez despues di e promé jobida grandi, y nan no tin nodi di reportá na foreman di padilanti. E otro dos dianan ta worde tumá di cuater a ocho siman despues, pa por cultivá e cosecha, y pa e dos dianan aki mester pidi permiso di antemano.

Caminda tabata necesario foremannan a haya listanan cu ta muestra cual ta es empleadonan cu ta eligibel pa e dianan di ausencia pa plantamento.



At right, Joseph van Heyningen, San Lucas catcher, takes a high one to catch Eskew at the plate for Savaneta's last out in the final game. Studying the play at close range is umpire Roy Stickel.



Attracting big interest in sporting circles is the prizefight series now being staged at the Aruba Boxing Stadium west of San Nicolas. A percentage of gate receipts is going to Netherlands relief funds. The picture at left, taken by C. N. Groenvelt, shows the headliners before the main bout September 21, when Kid Dynamite, at left, outpointed Luis Sulbaran in ten rounds. The referee, at right is Reuben Brooks, ambulance driver with the Lago Police Department.



An inspired San Lucas team made a strong bid for the baseball crown in the second game of the championship series September 23, setting up a five run lead early in the game, but the slow-starting Savaneta Stars were not to be denied, and after tying it up in the eighth, went on to push over two winning runs in the ninth and end the league.

San Lucas started out to avenge the previous week's defeat with lots of pep and go. The first San Lucas run was scored by van Heyningen on a single by A. LeGrand; the other two runs in the inning were made by Bryson on a sacrifice fly to right field, and R. Cooper, who scored after his own triple had brought him into third. In the fourth, A. LeGrand again grabbed the honors, driving in the fourth and fifth of San Lucas' runs with a screaming line double to left.

Defensively, the San Lucas boys had improved tremendously from the preceding Sunday, when errors marred their performance considerably. L. Cooper made a name for himself as a fielding pitcher by starting three double plays which ended three of his most troublesome innings.

In the seventh inning, however, the famed Savaneta power began its march and the soldiers started to score. Ventura scored first for Savaneta; Katz followed right at his heels after which the inning petered out.

In the eighth the fur really began to fly; Ramirez walked and advanced to second when Eskew reached first on an error. Dallman's double through the box scored Ramirez and Eskew made it another when Ventura lifted a long sacrifice fly to left. Gonzalez came through with a looping single to right bringing in Dallman. Carrera then ended the inning grounding out, L. Cooper to Tocayo. Score now 5-5.

The ninth really put the crusher on the contest; Russell walked, Ramirez singled, and that boy Dallman did it again driving in the sixth and seventh runs with another single. The next three batters ended the inning by grounding out to the shortstop, second and third basemen respectively.

In both the eighth and ninth innings San Lucas could not do any good for themselves and ended the series by going out 1-2-3 in the ninth.

The first game of the series on Sunday, September 16 was a disappointment to the fans, for a really red hot tussle was expected and it turned out to be a runaway for the soldiers. Up until the fifth inning there was no indication that the game would be a washout. After giving up two runs pitcher L. Cooper was jerked and the nod went to the right fielder who couldn't stem the tide either, and the frame ended with a big 5 on the Savaneta side of the book. The sixth inning was equally upsetting with more pitchers and more runs coming in and another big 5 for Savaneta. The seventh saw a slight let down in the scoring (Savaneta only got four runs instead of five). After the seventh inning the game settled down to try to end itself by dark, which it finally did only after San Lucas eked out its lone run in the eighth.

The following week's game, however, did much to restore the confidence of the fans, for it was a good ball game with both teams playing a much better brand of baseball.

Individual trophies for members of the championship team are not yet here due to shipping restriction; they will be forwarded as soon as they arrive, to end officially the 1945 baseball season.

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LONG SERVICE AWARDS

September, 1945

30-Year Button



Edwin Harris, above, receives his 30 year service emblem from Asst. General Manager J. J. Horgan. Mr. Harris, a process foreman, was employed by the S. O. Co. of Indiana September 27, 1915, and has been in Aruba since February 18, 1929.

20-Year Buttons



Jose Oduber, above at right, was employed September 28, 1925. He receives his 20-year button after service without a single deductible absence. He is a senior shipping clerk in the Accounting Department.

Octavio de Cuba, below at right, was employed in April, 1925. Originally employed as a laborer, he became a pipefitter in 1930, and since 1941 has been in the Building & Maintenance division of M. & C.

10-Year Buttons

Carmelo Werleman	Marine Wharves	Hipolito Tromp	Light Oils
Quirino Luydens	Boiler	Mariano Garrido	Garage
Loreto Lopez	Electrical	Cyril Bell	Electrical
Augustin Dirkz	Pipe	Luciano Kock	Dry Dock
Jose De Cuba	Pipe	George Halley	Acid Plant
Medardo Eduardo	Press. Stills	Harold Wathey	Lago Police
Antonio Thode	Paint	Henry Van Cooten	Medical
Genaro Rasmijn	Storehouse	Eugenio Roos	Press. Stills
Eloisito Werleman	P. S. Cleanout	MacDonald Dunker	Utilities
Abraham Croes	Marine Wharves	Robert Mayer	Labor
Julio Van Dinter	R. & S.	William Koopman	Instrument
Nicholas Gulo	Marine Wharves	Richard Smith	Medical

Rotarians Convene Here in Three-Day Assembly



Members of Rotary International from Venezuela, Curaçao, and Aruba joined in a three-day assembly here last month, the first to be held in Aruba. Above, delegates at the first meeting, held at the Tivoli Club September 21, hear Emilio Rivas of Caracas, governor of Rotary's District 44, make the opening address. Left to right at the speakers' table are G. Nouel, secretary, G. Eman, president, Aruba's Lt. Governor, Dr. L. C. Kwartzs, Señor Rivas, Colmenar-Vivas, Venezuelan consul, and Sha Capriles, past governor of the District. At right, Lago's R. V. Heinze and Dr. Bocaranda, of Trujillo, Venezuela register before the sessions begin, with treasurer Jan Beaujon (hidden) and Juan Irausquin.



NEW ARRIVALS

A son, George Alban Clinton, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boatwain, September 16.
A daughter, Rita Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, September 16.
A son, Ivan Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mareno M., September 17.
A daughter, Yvonne Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Camacho, September 19.
A son, Richard Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, September 20.
A son, Francisco Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo de Cuba, September 20.
A son, Dennis Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, September 22.
A son, Michael Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rapier, September 22.
A son, Danny Alvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, September 22.
A son, Albertus Gerardus Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Eeltink, September 23.
A daughter, Olivia Marcela, to Mr. and Mrs. Efigenio Solognier, September 23.
A daughter, Anne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mertens, September 24.
A daughter, Patricia Ernestine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, September 26.
A daughter, Carol Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Otway, September 27.
Twins, a daughter, Arminda Everista and a son, Armindo Everisto to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Solognier, September 27.
A daughter, Alma Mathilda, to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson Prime, September 27.
A daughter, Elsa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Riche- nel Abendanon, September 28.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, September 29.
A daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Linscheer, September 30.
A daughter, Rosa Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruperto Geerman, September 30.
A son, Calton Dedrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Lateus Gumbs, October 1.
A son, Elroy Oliver Wendell, to Mr. and Mrs.

During the last two or three years paper has continually been near the top of the list of scarce items. The war created a tremendously increased demand in both military and business uses, while shortages of men and materials in the paper industry brought further complications. The war is over, but many of the conditions that caused the shortage remain in effect, and will for many months to come. The *Esso News* has been fortunate in maintaining sufficient supplies in the past, but the scarcity has finally caught up with us. By temporarily going on a restricted schedule, using a limited amount available of a substitute grade of paper, it is hoped that publication can continue. Beginning with this issue, the *Esso News* will be published once a month until new supplies are received by the printer.

Ormand Charles, October 1.
A son, Charles Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Avanzini, October 2.
A son, Justiniano Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Justiniano Soto, October 2.
A son, Raymond Hugh, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nixon, October 4.
A daughter, Elma Leroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glasgow, October 3.
A son, Ronald Orlando, to Mr. and Mrs. William Maasdamme, October 3.
A son, Iram Eton, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hackett, October 5.
A daughter, Josette Cecile, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tondou, October 6.
A daughter, Regina Emelinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Crismo Maduro, October 6.
A daughter, Sixta Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Kock, October 6.

ELECTION NOTICES

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BEKENDMAKING.

De ondergeteekende brengt in verband met de op 25 November 1945 te houden stemming voor de verkiezing van leden van de Staten van Curaçao ter openbare kennis, dat artikel 46 van het Kiesreglement bepaalt:

„1. Personen bij wie en bestuurders van bijzondere ondernemingen en instellingen, waarbij personen, die den leeftijd van vijf en twintig jaren hebben bereikt, in dienstbetrekking zijn, zijn voor zoover niet bij besluit van den Gouverneur vrijstelling is verleend, verplicht te zorgen, dat ieder van dezen, die bevoegd is tot de keuze mede te werken, gedurende ten minste twee achtereenvolgende uren tus- schen acht uren des voormiddags en zes uren des namiddags daartoe gelegenheid vinde.

2. Personen en bestuurders, in het voorgaande lid bedoeld, zijn, voor zoover arbeid wordt verricht in fabrieken of werkplaatsen of op arbeidsterrein, ver- plicht te zorgen, dat in het arbeidslokaal of op het arbeidsterrein, en zoo er meer- dere arbeidslokalen, of arbeidsterreinen zijn, in de grootste dan wel in meer dan een arbeidslokaal of arbeidsterrein, ge- durende een week vóór en op den tot stemming bepaalden tijd op eene zicht- bare wijze is opgehangen eene door hen of van hunnentwege ondertekende lijst, de uren, in het voorgaande lid bedoeld, vermeldende, voor elk afzonderlijk of groepwijze of voor allen gezamenlijk.”

Overtreding van dit artikel wordt ge- straft met hechtenis van ten hoogste 14 dagen of geldboete van ten hoogste f. 75,—.

De Voorzitter van het Hoofdstembureau in den kieskring Aruba,

Mr. L. C. Kwartzs.

AVISO.

En conexión cu e votación pa elección di miembronan di Staten di Curaçao, cu lo toema luger dia 5 di November 1945, e suscrito ta pone na conocementoe púb- lico cu artículo 46 di reglamento electo- ral ta estipulá:

1o. Hendenan, jefenan di empresas e instituciones, cu tin hende na nan ser- vicio cu a cumpli 25 anja caba, ta obligá, semper coe Gouverneur no a doena dis- pensación, di mira pa cada un di e empleadonan cu tin derecho di vota, han- ja ocasion pa vota durante a lo menos dos hora sigui entre 8 or di mainta y 6 or di atardi;

2o. Hendenan y jefenan, mencioná den e párrafo arriba, ta obligá ora tra- bauw ta worde hací den fábrica of taller of riba terreno di trabauw, pa mira cu den e local of terreno di trabauw y si tin mas cu un local of terreno di tra- bauw den e local of terreno di mas gran-

di of den mas cu un local of terreno di trabauw, ta colocá durante un siman promer y riba dia di votacion, na un ca- minda visible, un lista firmá pa nan of den nan nomber mencionandó e horanan den párrafo aki riba mencioná, pa cada un of pa cada grupo of pa toer huntoe.

Esun cu viola es artículo aki, ta bai cerrá pa a lo sumo 14 dias of ta hanja un boet di a lo sumo f. 75,—.

President di Oficina Central den distrito Electoral Aruba,
Mr. L. C. Kwartzs.

October.

Stemming

ter verkiezing van leden van de Staten.

De Voorzitter van het Hoofdstembu- reau in den Kieskring Aruba brengt ter openbare kennis, dat op Maandag, den 5n November 1945, van des morgens ACHT tot des namiddags ZES uur de stemming zal plaats hebben ter ver- kiezing van leden van de Staten van Curaçao.

Strafrecht voor de Kolonie Curaçao, luidt: „Hij die opzettelijk zich voor een ander uitgevend, aan eene krachtens wettelijk voorschrift uitgeschreven ver- kiezing deelneemt, wordt gestraft met gevangenisstraf van ten hoogste één Artikel 127 van het Kiesreglement jaar”.

luidt: „Hij die bij een verkiezing als ge- machtigde stemt voor een persoon, we- tende dat deze overleden is, wordt ge- straft met hechtenis van ten hoogste een maand of geldboete van ten hoogste duizend gulden”.

Aruba, 10 October 1945

De Voorzitter, Mr. L. C. Kwartzs.

VOTACION.

pa eleccion di miembronan di Staten.

President di Oficina Central den distrito Electoral Aruba ta pone na conocementoe público, cu dialuna, 5 di November 1945, di 8 or di mainta te 6 or di atardi lo toema lugar votacion pa eleccion di miembronan di Staten di Curaçao.

Artículo 134 di Código Penal di Co- lonia di Curaçao ta bisa: 7sun cu ex- presamente, pasando pa un otro hende, ta toema parti na un eleccion, segun disposicion legal, ta worde cerrá a lo suma pa un anja;

Artículo 127 di reglamento electoral ta bisa: Esun cu na ora di eleccion, ta vota como apoderado di un persona, sabiendo cu es persona aki a moeri, ta bai cerrá a lo sumo pa un luna of lo hanja un boet di a lo sumo mil florin.

Aruba, 10 October 1945
President,
Mr. L. C. Kwartzs.